

OUR AMERICAN SULTAN HERE

HIS HIGHNESS OF SULU IS ONE
WALD. HE HASTENS TO SAY.

Dark Brown in Color and Dressed in
Parisian Fashion Save for His Head-
gear Has Sold His Pearls and Is
Sightseeing Major Scott Greets Him.

When in London when an Indian potentate
came to visit the usual proceeding is
to put him up in a palace and assign a
senior officer of high rank, sometimes
with a staff to show him about the town
and make social arrangements for him.
The last Indian potentate, the only
one to come up to date, reached New
York yesterday morning. There was a
great number of people to meet him, but
as he was a visitor from the East, he
was not taken to the city. He was taken
to the Hotel Astor, and there he will
remain until some time today, when Major Hugh
Scott, of the Fourteenth Cavalry, who
is a sort of A. D. C. in charge, ex-
pects to meet him at the hotel. The
sultan, who is a dark brown in color,
and is dressed in Parisian fashion save
for his headgear, has sold his pearls and
is sightseeing. Major Scott greets him.

It is surmised that he expects to
carry him when he makes a
visit to the White House. The customs
of the sultan, who is a visitor from the
East, is to be met by a senior officer of
high rank, sometimes with a staff to
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HELPING NEW YORK'S ITALIANS

COUNTESS CIPRIANI PLANS A
GREAT WORK HERE.

Model Tenements Not in the City's
Crowded Parts and Schools That Will
Teach Trades to the New Generation
Part of Her Plans—Italy to Help.

The Countess Lisi Cipriani has been
in New York for several months past
beginning a work among the Italians
of this city which she hopes eventually
will do much to better their condition.
The Countess is in New York with the
sanction and the cooperation of the
Italian Government.

The Countess conceived the plan in
Florence, her native city, three years
ago, and immediately came to New York
to put it into execution. In her first
year in America the Countess saw to the
publishing by the Century Company of
her book "A Tuscan Childhood" and
gave lectures. She also received from
the University of Chicago the degree of
Ph. D. At the expiration of the first
year she returned to Italy, laid her plan
before officials of the Italian Govern-
ment and received from them assur-
ances of the Government's cooperation.

The Countess told something of her
plans yesterday afternoon at her home,
100 East Thirty-eighth street.

"I have been working for my people
in New York now for nearly three years,
some of the time in this country and
some in Italy," she said. "Although it
has taken time to perfect our plans, I
think we now have reached a point where
our success is assured. There are 150,000
Italians in New York city. Have you
thought what this means? It is almost
one-fifth of the population. Most of
these persons have landed here as im-
migrants not knowing one word of the
English language. They begin immedi-
ately to try to fall in with the ways of
the American people and to learn the
language. Until they can do this they
must live congested and huddled in some
thickly populated part of the city; they
must eat and support the families that
generally come with them. This is the
reason for their terrible poverty."

"We want to get these immigrants out
of the congested quarters of the city and
to educate their children, since every
educated child raises the standard of
his family. I have planned tenement
houses on the idea of the Henry Phipps
tenements, but these I hope to build, not
in the already congested centers, but on the
outskirts of the city in order that the
congestion may be that much relieved.
These tenement houses are intended to
be self-supporting. One of the promi-
nent building associations of the city
has offered to cooperate with us in erect-
ing these buildings and to furnish 50 per
cent of the capital required up to \$1,000,000.
We want to make it possible for the im-
migrants themselves to own their homes
and finally to own their own tenements by
investing their savings in them."

"This work which I am carrying on
here is in cooperation with a society in
Italy, the 'Segretariato Permanente
Femminile per la Tutela dei Fanciulli e delle
Donne Italiane all'Estero,' a long title
which in effect means that the Govern-
ment has entrusted it with the welfare
of Italian women and children. The
Countess Camozzi-Damelli is president
of the society."

"It is hoped that cooperation will be
secured with leading institutions here in
New York. First we will have a central
bureau which will devote its energies to
the study of the Italian problem here,
which is a great problem. This bureau
ought to include a department for transla-
tion and information; many of our
people who come to New York cannot
read, your newspaper advertisements,
which offer them the work they so much
need."

"Then we shall have a hygienic station,
a branch of the work in which we expect
to receive the cooperation of the Board
of Health. Here we shall instruct our
people how to avoid disease by their own
efforts, and shall study advanced develop-
ment among Italian children in this coun-
try and shall seek to overcome the evil
by special aid to the mothers before the
birth of the child."

"Proper housing of our people will be
promoted in every possible way and we
shall strive for a civic and intellectual
improvement of the Italian problem here,
that we should teach our people various
trades, and to do this we must establish
trade schools for children."

The Countess will remain in New York
all winter.

SENATOR HUGHES ILL.

Colorado Man Has a Nervous Collapse
—Ordered to California.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 24.—United States
Senator Charles J. Hughes is suffering
from a breakdown due to overwork.
Physicians have ordered him to Cali-
fornia, and he has gone there accom-
panied by his sons and daughter-in-law
and his personal physician. The party
will go to southern California and then
to Honolulu.

Senator Hughes's condition is serious.
The medical experts who examined
him said that he had no organic defects,
but that his nervous state was of a grave
nature. He has been in ill health since
the first of the year. His condition was
made worse by overwork during the last
session of Congress.

The intense heat and the enervating
climate of Washington affected him. He
took a long rest after reaching home,
but could not keep out of politics, and his
labors during the recent State Demo-
cratic convention caused a collapse.

LAWRENCE DARR INJURED.
Automobile Runs Away on Its Return
From Yacht Club Dinner.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 24.—Follow-
ing a dinner given at the Indian Harbor
Yacht Club last night by Commodore
George W. Darr on the eve of the last race
of the season his young son, Lawrence,
had a narrow escape from death and his
automobile was wrecked at 2 o'clock
this morning. He sustained an injured
back and perhaps internal injuries. Her-
man A. Edison of New York, secretary of
the United States Trust Company, was
thrown about ten feet from the machine
and had his leg broken, and another
friend, Thomas Alcorn, was tossed nearly
into a brook and had his arm broken and
contusions on the legs. The yacht club
bellboy, Joseph Williams, owes his escape
from death to a friendly tree into which
he was tossed in such a manner as to hang
there, while the car turned turtle.

The accident occurred on the post
road in front of the residence of Noah
Loder, a New York lawyer. The car
was going down the hill at high speed
when it went up on the bank on the
right side of the road, crossed another
roadway, jumped a deep gutter and, leav-
ing the road entirely, ran down a steep
incline through brush and small trees
and headed toward a brook which is
fifty feet below the post road. The
auto only stopped when it struck a
large tree, uprooting it and carrying it
along twenty feet. Then the car turned
over.

Mr. Loder heard the crash and sum-
moned the police. Under the engine lay
Mr. Darr, senseless, a small gutter into
which he had rolled only saving his life. He
was pulled out and taken to Mr. Loder's
house and Mrs. Burke and Parker were
summoned. Darr's companions lay near
the machine in a dazed condition, bruised
and bleeding. The physicians cared for
all of them at the Loder house.

The injured men told the police they
wanted to get another car and go
to New York, but the police prevented
their doing so pending an investigation.
A charge of recklessness may be pre-
ferred against Mr. Darr, but several
citizens say they heard the tire blow out
about 500 feet back from where the car
was wrecked.

SIX PENNED UNDER AUTO.
Machine Overturns at East Windsor,
Conn., Due to a Broken Tire.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 24.—Of the six
people who were found pinned under an
overturned automobile at East Windsor
today three are in local hospitals more
or less seriously injured. They are Carl
Volk of New York, a chauffeur, who has
splinters of glass in his skull; Mrs. Anna
Walsh of this city, fractured collarbone,
and Charles A. Stevens of Boston, the
extent of whose injuries has not yet been
determined.

The car was owned and operated by
Rupert Costello of Boston and was on its
way to Boston when it came to grief.
An eye witness of the accident says that
a tire burst, causing the machine to skid
until it hit the trolley tracks and over-
turned. The car had to be jacked up
before any of the occupants could be
relieved.

It is hoped that cooperation will be
secured with leading institutions here in
New York. First we will have a central
bureau which will devote its energies to
the study of the Italian problem here,
which is a great problem. This bureau
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Saks & Company

Broadway

34th Street

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH.

Opening Display of Fall Apparel for Women

Tailored Suits, Coats and Wraps, Afternoon and Evening Gowns, Party and
Reception Dresses, Theatre Wraps

To characterize the assemblage as "gorgeous" would perhaps convey a false im-
pression—an idea of a clash of color. In truth the showing is gorgeous in its
splendor—yet there is not an inharmonious note. The models are indeed the
most beautiful we have ever shown.

We have searched high and low, far
and wide, in every fashion centre of
Europe for inspiration with which to
blend our models into a perfect pres-
entation of Fashion's choicest and best.

Besides the many garments which bear
the individuality of our own creating,
we have imported a vastly larger num-
ber of foreign made gowns than in any
past season.

Fur Coats and Sets

for Women, Misses and Girls

The full significance of specializing is most forcibly portrayed in these beautiful
furs. From the expert selection of the raw skins to the last touches of the finisher
each stage of the work is executed by our own skilled staff.

It is necessary to point out that our
facilities for manufacturing are unsur-
passed. Not only does this fact permit
of economical pricing, but it insures a
very close approach to perfection in
workmanship as well.

Our designers have displayed unusually
good taste in this season's creations,
and our furriers are trained craftsmen.
Their united efforts have never been
better shown than in to-morrow's
superb display.

And notwithstanding the beauty of our models and the superior grades of the
furs themselves, we adhere strictly to our policy of pricing each article at a
modest margin of profit.

Persian Lamb Coats, made from Leipzig dyed skins; new models, beautifully
finished.

36 in. long—at 200.00 and 250.00 45 in. long—at 300.00 and 400.00
SPECIAL LENGTHS AND SIZES MADE TO ORDER AT PROPORTIONATE PRICES

Seal Bismar Coats, 52 in. long—at 175.00, 250.00 and 350.00
Hudson Seal Coats, 52 in. long—at 145.00 | French Seal Coats, 52 in. long—at 65.00

THREE SPECIAL FUR VALUES FOR WOMEN.

Black Pony Coats, 50 and 52 in. long, all silk changeable or brocade
lined. At 35.00

Black Lynx Sets, large pillow muff and Animal scarf to match. 100.00

Pointed Siberian Martin Sets, large 1 round or pillow shape Muff,
shawl or animal shape Scarf to match. 35.00

TWO SPECIAL FUR VALUES FOR MISSES

Long French Seal Coats, new models, handsomely lined and finished,
sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. At 65.00

Natural Blue Wolf Sets, large flat muff with head, tails and paws;
large Russian collar to match. At 35.00

Waists for Women

Special for Monday only

Ingenuity seems to run its limit in these tasteful garments. All that clever design-
ing and dainty trimmings can achieve is seemingly displayed in their graceful mod-
elling and exquisite finish.

Persian Silk Waists, strictly tailored, piped with plain silk and or-
namented with silk buttons. Special—at 5.00

Chiffon Waists, a dressy model: designed with tucked net yoke and braid trim-
mings; fancy sleeves; in a variety of new Fall colorings; also black. Value 8.50. At 5.95

Black Crepe de Chine Waists, of superior quality, prettily designed with fancy
braided yoke, on net; blouse tucked and trimmed with buttons. Value 8.50. At 5.95

Real Irish Lace Waists, a new importation of hand-made Irish lace Blouses,
in new designs, high or collarless models, with long or three-quarter length
sleeves. At 16.50 to 49.50

New Fall Corsets in the modes of the day

Our assortment of models is most extensive, presenting complete lines in high-
grade imported as well as all the popular domestic brands, in all of which
will be found styles to conform with the prevailing modes of gowns.

Binner Corsets, of coutil or broche
batiste; in 10 distinct models. At 5.00 to 22.50

La Premiere Corsets, of broche batiste,
or coutil, a high-grade domestic corset
cut on French lines. At 3.50 to 13.50

Corset Accessories, also Brassieres, in a large variety.
ALL CORSETS CAREFULLY FITTED.

Plastique Corsets, a high-grade im-
ported corset, in various materials.
At 5.00 to 16.50

C. B. W. B., R. and G. Warner's, Ameri-
can Lady, Redfern, Nemo, La Reine,
J. B., P. D., or Augustine Corsets, in a
large range of models. At 1.00 to 10.00

Apparel for Infants—An Important Sale

White Cashmere Coats, long or short
models, hand embroidered collar, cape
and cuffs; sizes from infants' to 2
years. Value 8.00. at 5.95

Short White Coats, Russian model,
of crepe cloth; elaborately trimmed
with braid and buttons. Value 6.00. at 3.95

Short Colored Corduroy Coats in va-
rious colorings; Russian models; sizes
from 2 to 6 years. Value 7.00. at 4.95

French Hand-Made Dresses of fine
French lawn; Russian models, tucked
back and front, and elaborately fin-
ished with feather-stitching and
French knots. Value 3.95. at 2.50

Motor Bags for Women with complete fittings

Extremely well made and practical motoring Bags of levant or long grain seal leather;
reinforced corners, with leather frames, leather lined; fitted with purse, mirror,
comb, hair and cloth brush, powder box, cream jar, buffer and nail file.
These fittings are made of Parisian ivory. Value 16.50. Special—at 8.95

Marabout Feather Boas—An important Sale

300 Marabout Feather Boas, just off the steamer, on special sale
Monday at remarkably low prices

Natural or black—5 strands, 78 inches long—Regular price 6.50; at 3.95

4 strands—74 inches long; regular price 4.50 2.95

All Linen Handkerchiefs for Women—a Sale

Some at half price—some at a saving of 1/3

Here is an opportunity to replenish your handkerchief box—and one that should
be taken full advantage of, as it is not likely to be paralleled soon again. In the fol-
lowing styles: Real Madeira, embroidered corners; Real Madeira with scalloped
edges; Real Armenian, Lace edge Handkerchiefs, also Handkerchiefs with three
rows of fancy hemstitching. The regular price is 50c each.

Monday Special at 3 for 1.00; each, 35c

Handkerchiefs of sheer Shamrock lawn, hand-embroidered medallion, with initial;
value 1.50; Box of 6 for 75c

Getting Settled for Winter

VACATION days are over. Now comes the problem of
getting settled for Winter.

Next to the annual Spring house cleaning, perhaps
the most trying experience of the housekeeper is to get the
home in order for Fall and Winter.

With the telephone, however, the task is materially light-
ened. The telephone is the messenger that does all sorts of
errands. It brings the plumber, the gas man, the paper
hanger, butcher or the grocer.

The telephone performs many duties, and at a moderate
expense.

By the way, have you a Telephone in your home?

You can order a telephone by writing, telephoning
or calling at any one of our Local Offices.

For the convenience of those who may find it
more satisfactory to arrange for telephone service in
the evening, our Harlem Business Office, 127 West
123rd Street, Telephone, Morningside, 12090, will
remain open until 10:30 P. M.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

